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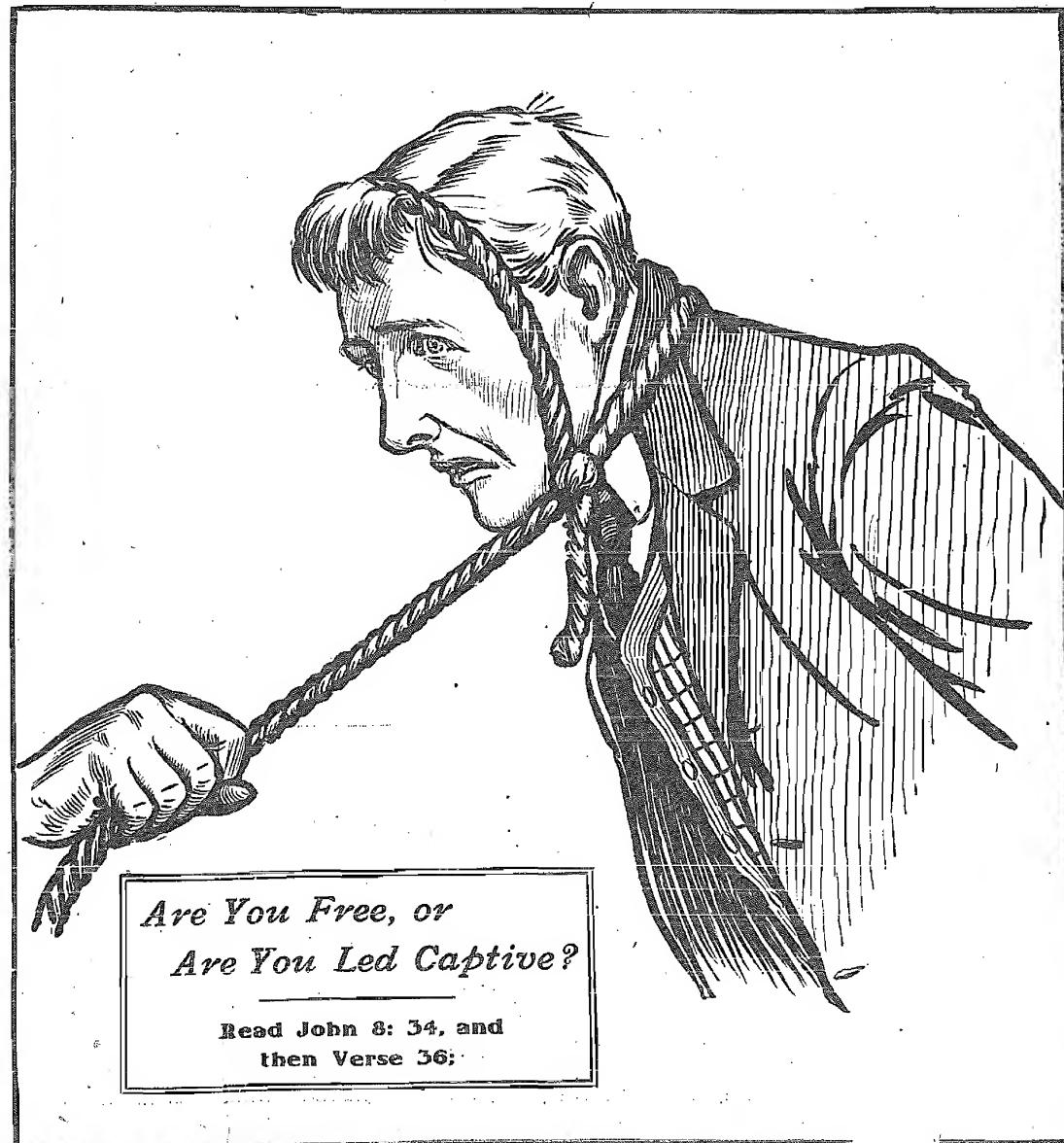
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WORK ON THE SABBATH

THE Sabbath had become a day of burdens, a catalogue of restrictions, a desert of negations. Our Lord restored its primal scope and intent. What man, among you, would not pull a poor bogged sheep out of a pit on the Sabbath day? Even if pity for the poor beast did not provide reason strong enough, self-interest would. The Lord is moved by both reasons. "The Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy," says James. He saw men and women in the miry clay, and "he pitied them." He was moved with compassion for the people, because they were "as sheep having no shepherd." Pity is a great motive with God. So is self-interest. The self-interest of God is the security of creation. "What have I here, saith the Lord, that my people is taken away for nought?" My people. Will God allow Himself to be robbed of His own? Will He surrender to the power of the horrible pit those for whom Christ died? Nay, healing is His Sabbath work. And if His, then ours.

A CHINESE SERMON

SOME Chinese coins are strung upon long strings for convenience in carrying, and, in urging upon his hearers the sacredness of Sunday, a Chinese catechist once told this story:

"Once upon a time a farmer went to market bearing upon his shoulder a string of seven copper coins, and, meeting a poor beggar who pleaded for alms, very kindly gave him six. Yet, instead of being grateful, the beggar crept stealthily behind the farmer and stole the seventh coin."

"How abominable!" cried the hearers.

"True," replied the catechist. "But in saying thus a Sabbath breaker condemns himself. From the hand of a gracious God he receives six days for his work and his own purposes. Yet he is not content! The seventh—God's own day—he must also steal."

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

1. To preach from a small text.
2. To live on a small scale.
3. To remember slights or insults.
4. To throw away time on dissipation, foolishness, and sin.
5. To say unkind things, or do unkind deeds.
6. To give the devil what belongs to God.
7. To cherish grudges that rob of happiness.
8. To waste time in doing things that are of no value.

What The FOUNDER said about THE SABBATH



I WOULD like to say something to you about the duty of keeping the Sabbath.

That day was, as you all know, set apart by God to be a special day of rest, and concerning it, He said, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." That commandment has never been repealed, and is, therefore, binding on us to-day.

First of all let me say that it is not any particular sacredness about that particular day which makes it The Lord's Day, for all days, according to Jesus and His apostles, are alike holy to those who serve Him. But it is doing or leaving undone certain things which make the day set apart for the Sabbath, a holy day.

Once, when asked what were the views of The Army with respect to the observance of the Sabbath on the Seventh instead of the First day of the week, I answered that a good Salvationist had seven Sundays a week. That is, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

with which it ceases one day in seven. Six days of buying and selling, rushing and crushing, . . . six days of turmoil, dust, and clatter. Then—Silence! Bank doors locked. Blinds drawn in store windows. Railroad schedules reduced. Schools and colleges closed.

Between the weeks—A Day—and why is it there? Did you vote for it? Did your party propose it? Did your government add it to the list of the inalienable rights of man?

There is the weekly rest day; consider it. How did it come there? Do you know?

The Year is marked by Nature. The Seasons are marked by Nature. The Month is marked by Nature. But you will not find the week in Nature. Where did Sunday originate?

"Economic reasons," mutters one class. "Got to have rest; couldn't keep it up if we didn't," says another.

China is a sizeable place and yet, of the people of China, an intelligent observer writes: "Nothing like a seventh day of rest, or religious respect to that interval of time is

observing it. The fact remains that the great principle of ONE DAY IN SEVEN has been kept alive by the Christian Sunday, more accurately called the Lord's Day.

Because of this indisputable fact it seems of ingratitude for godless men and women to attack Christianity, when this same religious system is responsible for giving them fifty-two holidays a year.

The French revolutionaries . . . decreed the "decade," a ten-day week instead of a seven-day week, and it never took hold. The legislation being rescinded.

Comrade:

Will you spend next Sunday just as if it were your last day on earth? That means attending some religious service and—if at all possible—testifying for Jesus; singing and praying with all your heart and soul; earnestly reading your Bible and meditating at home.

Will you do this for the sake of Jesus Who died for you, for your own sake, and for the sake of perishing souls?

Win your one!

SONG OF THE WEEK

"COME, OH COME"

Tunes—"Ten thousand thousand souls," 60; "Oh, the Lamb," 55. S.-B., 75. Ten thousand thousand souls there are.

Entered within the door; These countless souls are gathered in, And yet there's room for more.

CHORUS

Then come, oh, come, and go with me, Where pleasures never die; And you shall wear a starry crown, And reign above the sky.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind, Sinner, there's room for thee; 'Twas Christ made room for such poor souls,

By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners still, Though plagued with unbelief; That precious Christ can save thy soul,

Who saved the dying thief.

There's room for seeking, sighing souls,

Who seek their fears to quell, Who know that Christ, and Christ alone, Can save a soul from hell.

Then sure I am there's room for me, The worst of Adam's race; And so I'll sing in songs of praise, A sinner saved by grace.

THE RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

CAN we be happy by our efforts? Most people think so. A newspaper article says: "There is

only one recipe for happiness—make some one else happy, and the little elf of happiness will occupy the guest chamber of your memory for many a day." This sounds plausible, and many have tried it—and then have wondered why it did not work. The reason is that there is only one recipe for true happiness, and it lies not in what we do for others, but in what God does for us.

Good works, no matter how abundant and sincere, can never bring happiness into the heart of a sinful human being. Nor are good works the secret of happiness even for "born-again" children of God. Joy—which is happiness at its best—is the "fruit of the Spirit," not of man. Only those can have this supernatural all-satisfying joy of the Lord who trust the Lord fully to produce in them all the "fruits of the Spirit." Then, indeed, their lives will be full of good works; then indeed they will make others happy; but not in order to be happy themselves, but because God has caused them to rejoice "with joy unspeakable and full of glory" by the gift of the unsearchable riches of his grace to them in Jesus Christ. Then it will not be a "little elf of happiness" occupying only "the guest chamber of their memory," but rather Jesus Christ Himself, their Saviour and Lord, filling their whole life "until all the fullness of God."

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BY STAFF-CAPT.

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Some there are who, abusing the idea conveyed in St. Paul's charge to Timothy, set themselves up as examples and who become self-conscious. However much they desire to go into worldly pleasure or sinfulness, they do not do so "for example's sake." The result is they become little better than the prating Pharisee, who un- undertook to tell God what a delightful fellow he was. Pride is the root of all such.

We, as Salvationists, are ex- pected to be examples of right living and service. If we are not, we are unworthy of the uniform we wear. If our motives are in harmony with the motives of Jesus, we fulfil the Will of God for us, and exemplify the great Pattern in spite of ourselves. No longer do we give of our substance merely to be thought well of for so doing. God has our all; and we become true examples of Christianity unconsciously.

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BY STAFF-CAPTAIN HECTOR WRIGHT

Right thinking person will deny the power of example. Even the worst individual has a more profound regard for the good example shown by his fellow than for the bad, even though he does not copy it. A good pattern is an inspiration to good workmanship. The recorded stories of valour and bravery have been an inspiration to the timid and fearful, for instance, the story of Waterloo has fired the hearts of British soldiers everywhere.

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How often He has used the humble servant girl to win her master for God. It was so in the case of Naaman, the leper. The maiden was a true follower of the God of Elijah and He used her testimony, borne out by a quiet example, to win the great Syrian captain.

Let us not worry about our example, but let our example be to our lives what the sweet odor is to the rose. Jesus calls such lives as these "blessed," and truly they are the "salt of the earth."

Never was there a truer epigram than this, "The life is louder than the lips." The testimony may be bold, the profession attractive, but if the life behind the scenes is not exemplary, then all witnessing and professing is nullified, and the soul becomes hypocritical. So bid you not to bring your profession down to the standard of your possession, but rather vice versa. When a person is an example of Christian consistency, then the holy influence touches many a distant and lonely shore. "Be thou an example!"

THE ART OF FISHING

A Few Helpful Suggestions to those who Fish for Men

BY ADJUTANT N. R. TRICKEY

FISHING! Who is there that does not know something about it? The young lad during his holidays has his fish and line, while the old fisherman has his net, trap or troll. But to be a successful fisher, there are certain conditions we must observe. The Saviour told His disciples He would make them fishers of men. (Mark 1:17).

The law of our land provides that at certain seasons we may engage in this sport, hook, fresh trout, put the long nets through a hole in the ice, and use the spear or take the big muskonge on the troll. There are seasons, Fall and Winter, when soul-saving appears to be singularly successful. At certain times it seems easier to get the crowds together and catch the ones and twos, sometimes shoals, as we have seen during the WIN ONE Campaign.

We have heard the term, "Use a sprat to catch a mackerel," or, "Use a little fish to catch a big one." Often a child is the means of bringing an older person to the truth. I was told that the words of our little girl had more effect than the sermons she heard. Bait on the hook attracts the fish. Paul wrote to the Corinthians, saying, "Being crafty, I caught you with guile." The music, the singing, the testimony, the marching, the wearing of the uniform, the carrying of the message through "The War Cry" are they not all means of catching the sinner by guile? He is attracted, hooked, and drawn in!

We have proved that there are certain spots under the old rock, or down a certain deep hole, where we get the best fishing. So we Salvationists have made our best captures at the crowded street-corners, in the parks, or wherever great crowds have assembled.

In dark times there often are greater opportunities of making a good catch. Personally I have had my greatest success fishing early in the morning, and sometimes in the evening when it has been raining. In a meeting, how important it is to get a good start. Early on the job, and down to business at once, is good policy. Many a Prayer Meeting has been without results because of a late start. A lot of fishing has been done when the fish have left the edge of the pond, having been frightened away.

The greatest effect is always produced when we ourselves keep hidden. We should not let the fish see us, for they are easily frightened away. We would do well to keep behind in the shadow of the Cross. The Pierced One is more attractive when shown to view!

When a boy I was always proud of walking along the roadside showing a string of fish caught on a triumphal gad. I suggest we might talk a little more about the fine "catches" that have been made. Interest is aroused by this and crowds gather when other attractions often fail. Our Lord spent most of his time with great plans He carried out while on earth. It is so to-day. Let us learn the art more successfully. Let us watch how successful fishers catch fish from the platform or in personal sealing. The great Guide Book tells us all about this sacred business of soul-saving. While this great fishing season is open, shall we all "FIRST BRING ONE, AND THEN WIN ONE."

Many of us may not possess brilliant talents, and through physical handicap or home circumstances we may not be able to reach great crowds, either at home or in foreign lands, but everyone can pass on to a workmate, shop pal, or school companion, the good news of Salvation.

Reader, if you are a possessor of the Pearl of Great Price, ask yourself how many of your associates you have personally spoken to during the past year in reference to the great command of the age—"Follow Me." Perhaps if you examine yourself in this mirror, you will discover how shallow have been your soul-saving efforts.



2ND PERIOD—"THE CHOSEN MAN"

EXENT: This Period requires but three chapters of the Word—Genesis 9:1 to Genesis 11:32, and extends from Noah's leaving the Ark to the call of Abram. According to Ussher, about four hundred years elapsed between these two events.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Ham, Shem and Japheth, the sons of Noah, from whom sprang the nations of the world.

Nimrod, the mighty hunter, the first monarch, and probably a hunter of men (a tyrant). The Tower of Babel was in his kingdom, and was probably built at his instigation.

Abram (afterwards Abraham), "God's chosen man."

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: The Tower of Babel built in Shinar, probably on the site of the later city of Babylon.

Language Confounded by God as a result of the building of the Tower.

Man Distributed Over the Earth as a result of the confounding of language.

The Call of Abram. This was the most important event of the Period. God chose the man and called him out from his country and kindred to be separate unto Himself and set apart for his life work.

NOTE: Let us not forget that the Bible is not a history of the world nor of mankind, but a revelation of God's plan for man's salvation. In accordance with this, we learn from this Period that God's plan for man, the "chosen man" and his descendants, other peoples and being mentioned as they come in contact with this "chosen people" and are connected with the working of the plan of God.

3RD PERIOD—"THE CHOSEN FAMILY"

At the end of the last Period God had a man, separated from home and kindred, and with him had made a covenant of blessing to "all the families of the earth." From this man is to spring the "chosen family."

PERIOD three deals with the development of that family.

EXTENT: This stage of the plan occupied 370 years, according to Ussher, (from here on the dates are much more reliable) extending from the Call of Abram, as recorded in Genesis 12:1, to the death of Joseph, as told in Genesis 50:26; it finds Abram a lonely sojourner in Canaan and leaves the children of Jacob fairly numerous and firmly established in Egypt.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Abram (henceforth Abraham, "the friend of God"). The "Chosen Man," the founder of the Israelitish or Jewish nation.

Isaac, the child of promise.

Jacob, who carried the Family into Egypt.

Joseph, who preserved the Family from famine.

Joseph's Brethren, the Patriarchs, founders of the twelve tribes of Israel.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: The Offering of Isaac. A type of Christ and a proof of Abraham's faithfulness.

The Growth of the Family. Seventy souls went down into Egypt.

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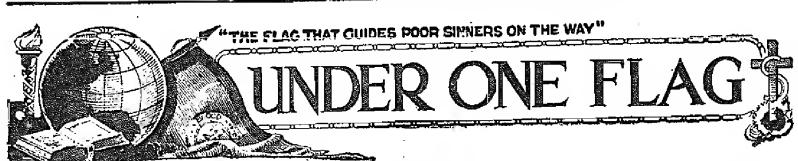
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LETTER FROM CANADIAN MISSIONARY

Captain Bramwell Welbourn writes about his Call to, and Service in, THE HERMIT KINGDOM

Dear Editor:

Although writing is out of my time, I am encouraged to the task by the possibility that the words I pen may result in the awakening of some far-off follower of the Master to draw nigh and step into the light. If this happens, may the reader forget the penman and see Him who calls for laborers in His vineyard.

Korea, the land of my adoption, is a land where people are seeking for something, yet not knowing what. They know not Jesus—but how they need Him! They are without home-life or family love, yet how sadly they require such. Steeped in ancestral worship and superstition, the men folk give no place to women, not even a name. Yet this is not a land of despair, for God in mercy has stretched out His arm, and changes, wonderful and permanent, are being wrought through many channels, among which The Army is not the least. As the Word of God says—"This is the day the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Psalm 118:24. Why be glad? The Korean is throwing off his superstition and fear of evil spirits, and coming to Him who taketh away all fear. Our Officers are rejoicing over mountain and river, and the cry is being answered. You ask—"Is there a fight?" Yes, but victory is on our side—for Christ is the Captain of our Salvation.

The reader may ask, "Where is the writer of this epistle—in a town or village, that he seems so hopeful?" The answer is, "He is stationed in a village called Kosan, the nearest Salvation Army Corps some two hundred or more miles away at Seoul. The nearest white face is some sixty miles away at Wonsan. The house is built of mud blocks but clean, for a house where Jesus dwells must be clean. My work?" To preach Christ and His crucifixion. "We are tremendously aided by the Self-Denial Effort made in Western countries, among which the Land of the Maple Leaf holds eminent place.

You ask for some facts about myself:—

Well, I had a good start in life.

My beloved parents were Army Officers away back in the eighties, brought up in an Army home which knew no discipline but that of love. I became truly converted at the age of thirteen. Passing up through the Juniors and becoming a Corps Cadet, I began to prepare for a life of service. Three facts helped me at that stage of life, although at that time I did not experience the blessing of Holiness. First, I settled that such an experience was attainable; secondly that it was for all men; and thirdly, that it fitted in with everyday life. You ask, "Were there helpers over the doubting road to the land of Canaan?" I say, yes. Let me testify. God wonderfully led me higher up the mountain through the death—not, not the death, but the going to Jesus of my dear mother. Staff-Captain

Kendall at Hamilton helped me for God, through his endeavors, "put in the knife, cutting me spiritually sore. Then in His own time my Heavenly Father wisely poured in the oil of healing.

I received the call for Korea in a Meeting in Hamilton, after seeing the Korean Delegates of the 1914 Congress. Then came The Great War which tested many a lad who walked the duckboards of Flanders. I would like just here to testify that, by God's grace, I was able to stand for Christ. In France I was a member or as the boys have it, a number of the Fourth Battalion, First Division, wearing the "old red patch." I am not going to tell stories of the old plateau. Yet one instance would I tell.

You will remember when the "Maple Leaf" went "over the top" of the Hindenburg Line. I was stretcher-bearer for that trip. Well, our Company got ahead, perhaps a little too far. That was a general fault of the boys from Canada! Anyway, in trying to rescue some boys who were cut off, I myself got in a difficult corner. Being without much hope, I hopped the ground and was giving up, when "Korea" strangely flashed through my mind. Then, somehow or other, I knew that I should get out safely, for I was certain of my call for service; and I got out, but not without those others who lay wounded. For that, I received the old "iron ration" the Military Medal. My heart was filled with joy and what was infinitely more precious to me, I heard the Voice of Jesus speaking peace to my soul.

So dear Editor, you see what led to my coming to Korea, and now I am here. I am even more determined to give back to Him, day by day, the life He saved on the Hindenburg and Douai Line.

Yours sincerely,
Bramwell Welbourn.

Captain.

BRAZIL'S FIRST CONGRESS

The Army makes encouraging progress since inception 20 months ago

DURING the national holiday, commemorating the establishment of the Republic of Brazil, Lieut.-Colonel Alice, who started The Army's work in that country about twelve months ago, took advantage of the occasion to hold the first Salvation Army Congress.

Taking train to Belo-Osorio, about one hundred comrades walked out to a large hall where, in a simple sitting-room, according to the train, the Congress gatherings were held. At the latter of the two gatherings sixteen Senior Soldiers, twenty Reminis, and ten Juniors, marched in procession.

As has invariably been the case with Army developments, enthusiasm is well in evidence in Brazil. The meetings are attracting many interesting people, the regular adherents are the widow of a General, one time Governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, and on the 15th the Corps approached the Army Officers to drive home the following truths.

While an Openair Meeting was being held in the São Paulo Park, Rio de Janeiro, a prominent member of the staff of a leading Brazilian newspaper, was so delighted with what he saw and heard that he came to the Officer and said that the columns of the journal would be open to The Army free of cost. Notices of The Army's Meetings now appear weekly.

Another newspaper proprietor, in the town of Niterói, where the second Corps of the Terceiro, or third, was recently established, has an organ recently appeared with a front page article condemning The Army's methods. This, however, has done the Corps good service, as it has caused many greater ones to speak out in defense of The Army.

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Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto Temple—Sat., March 8th.
Davisonville—Sun., March 9th (Councils for Songsters).
St. John—Sun.-Mon., March 16-17th.

Moncton—Thurs., March 18th.
Halifax—Wed.-Thurs., March 19-20th.

New Glasgow—Fri., March 21st.
Sydney—Sun.-Mon., March 23-24th.
Glace Bay—Tues., March 25th.
North Sydney—Wed., March 26th.
Truro—Thurs., March 27th.
Dovercourt—Sun., April 6th.
Adjutant Wilson will accompany.

LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. MOREHEN:
London I. Fri., March 7th (United
Holiness Meeting); London II. Sat.,
March 8th; London I., Sun.,
March 9th; London II., Mon., March
10th; Riverdale, Wed., March 12th;
Dovercourt, Sat., March 15th.

BRIGADIER MCAMMOND: *London,
Fri., March 7th; *Walkerville Sat.,
Sun., March 8-9th; Windsor, Mon.,
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MAJOR TAYLOR: Walkerville, Sat.,
Sun., March 15-16th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Davisville,
Sun., March 9th (Councils for
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14th; Swansen, Sun., March 16th;
Orangeville, Sun., March 30th;
Mount Dennis, Sun., April 6th;
Newmarket, Sun., April 13th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL: Sherbrooke, March 15th to
to 23rd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: Niagara
Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 8-9th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MACDONALD:
*Whitney Pier, Sat.-Sun., March 8-
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16th; *Sydney, Sun.-Mon., March
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*Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Asby: Toronto I.
Wed., March 12th; 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen: Temple
Corps, Tues., March 11th, 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble: Yorkville
Thurs., March 20th, 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall: Riverdale
Thurs., March 25th, 2:40 p.m.

Mrs. Major Taylor: East Toronto
Thurs., March 12th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhinney: Ches-
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Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristol: Bedford
Park Thurs., March 27th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert: Scarlett
Palms Thurs., March 27th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden: Wychwood,
Wed., March 19th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Moat: Brock Avenue
Wed., March 26th, 2:30 p.m.

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER SERIES
WITH OUR FLAG IN THE NORTHSnapshot Showing of Salvation Service in North Bay
Division Presided over by Major and Mrs. Knight

THE Northern Division has only been in existence as a separate command, for about three years, and in that time, much hard work, well mixed with prayer and faith, has been put in by Staff and Field Officers, and our splendid local comrades.

At times, under exceptionally difficult circumstances, the work has been

personal dealing, others through Cotage Meetings. As mentioned in a recent issue of "The War Cry," one comrade was won in the mines through the godly life of Brother Alan Sykes, since Promoted to Glory. This Convert is now a Soldier, getting into uniform, and is soon to be commissioned as Color Sergeant. There is another case of one who travelled fifteen miles to New Liskeard to get right with God.

At Sault Ste. Marie I. and II. Corps there are signs of an abundance of rain, and numbers of seekers have knelt at the Cross during recent weeks. In January sixty seekers were reported at the following Corps—Bracebridge, Huntsville, Timmins, New Liskeard, North Bay, and Sault Ste. Marie I. and II.

It is anticipated that a much-needed Hall will be built at New Liskeard in the early Summer. Ensign and Mrs. Crowe are stationed here, and God is blessing their labors.

Ensign Howes, in addition to his actual Corps work at Bracebridge, has undertaken the building of a new Quarters. Already the foundation is completed, and there is material on hand to go on with when weather conditions allow. The spiritual work is progressing favourably. Some months ago the Quarters was destroyed by fire, and the Officers were compelled to secure a house a mile distant from the Hall.

The majority of the Corps have Home Leagues in operation, and they are proving of great value. A Home League associated with every Corps is the aim.

Some five or six Bands, with others in the making, are helping to "Roll the old chariot along." Our music and song is much appreciated by the people everywhere.

Then, too, the Young People and Juniors are to be reckoned. We have eight hundred on our Registers, and many of them are full of promise. Last Decision Sunday forty or more



Major Fred Knight

sought Salvation, and many are taking an active part in the spiritual work.

Just a final word regarding our work in the out-lying districts. The lumber camps are regularly visited.

(Continued on column D)



Twas while stationed at a Corps north of Toronto that I was instrumental in "Winning One"—one who at the present time, is still fighting as aggressively as health permits.

He had once run well; but a series of adverse circumstances, including the war, and the consequent closing of the little Salvation Army circle Corps where he was an enthusiastic worker had caused him to abandon his work for God.

When The Salvation Army re-opened in that district, Mr. W—— was notorious as a blasphemer, bootlegger and drunkard. Occasionally his potations would make him violent and, at such times, his home was a hell on earth. He had grown bitter and careless and was in that state of unhappiness which every backslider knows so well.

One day I entered into the house where he was boardimg. I had just walked eight miles down the tracks from a little village where that forenoon I had been entrusted with a beautiful little hand-embroidered Salvation Army Flag, left years before by a Captain Luxton. The man, who had swerved aside from duty, now growing into the eventide of life, came up on to the verandah and we entered into casual conversation. Just what was said cannot be recalled, but after a few minutes of talking, the old man was invited in to see the Flag under which he had fought for so long. Something in his face seemed to invite confidence, and before long we were on our knees, re-consecrating ourselves to the principles for which the little piece of tricolor stood.

He is now a Color-Sergeant, and often walks eight or ten miles to be present at the Meetings, although he is seventy-five years of age. He reads to the men in the camp, where he works, always carrying his Bible around with him. His home is different, and he himself has undergone such a change as God alone can effect in a man.

What bigger proof of Salvation is wanted than the proof of transformation?

Lieutenant F. W. Powell,
Rowntree.

Meetings are held, and the Scriptures distributed, as well as other good books and papers. Many men have thus been influenced to lead a better life, and have given our Officers evidence of their appreciation of the interest taken in them.

Captain Knapp and Lieutenant Dixon have mapped out an extensive trip in North West Ontario—taking in White River, Woman River, and many other places, where it is our purpose to carry out operations as often as possible.

In the far North similar work has been undertaken by Lieutenant Bringham and Hillier, working North, East, and West of Cochrane, where through visitation, they had the joy of leading to the Saviour, a man who was dying of cancer. He gave evidence that his conversion was genuine. Later on the Officers were called upon to conduct his funeral service, which meant a fifteen mile drive in the country. They conducted a Meeting the same evening.

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OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE.

THE POWER OF A GOOD INFLUENCE

BY CAPTAIN FERGUS WATKIN, TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

YOU SHOULD READ

"MUKTIFAUJ"

By Commissioner Booth-Tucker

MUKTIFAUJ" means Salvation Army in Hindustani. It is the title of a fascinating romance from the facile pen of Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and deals with the birth and development of Army operations in the Great Dehondiy.

It was only a little band of four Salvationists, in charge of Major Tucker, that landed at Apollo Bandar in Bombay on the nineteenth of September, 1882. How seemingly ineffective a force to send against the delusory paganism and unlightened ignorance of India's 315 millions. To what a limited circle their most devoted efforts would be confined. But when we read of the present status of The Army in that great land, the power of its influence and the remarkable soul-saving results accruing from long and patient labor, we marvel and laud the efforts of those devoted pioneers.

Were they called upon to face government restriction that infringed on their liberties? Read the captivating narratives of arrests, confinements and fines. Native objections that were spiced with threats of violence, and severe censoring by European inhabitants, all impaired the progress of the evangelizing of that dark land, and the story is fascinatingly recounted in this splendid volume. A balm for discouragement is the thrilling report of the Gujarat Revival. Let us call a par, relative to this red-letter event:—

"Surrounding us sat the converts—burning with the fiery zeal of their first love. To describe the Prayer Meeting, which followed, would require an angel's pen. The invitation for decision was no sooner given than scores, and then hundreds, rushed into the space which we had cleared for socks in the centre. They flung themselves on their knees, bowed their heads and with tears streaming from their eyes, confessed their sins and sought definite forgiveness, and received Christ into their hearts as their Saviour from sin."

The opening of a now flourishing work in Ceylon is no less interestingly dealt with. The chapter dealing with this is headed "Lanka, the Pearl of the Ocean," and a description of the island, written by one of our Officers, is a masterpiece of diction, indeed a vivid portrayal.

This book should find a prominent place on every Salvationist's bookshelf. It is as much an education as it is an inspiration. It will hold you, inspire you, and prove delightfully informative on the "Muktifauj," our great organization in India.

"Muktifauj" can be obtained from The Trade Secretary 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. Price 75c. Postage 10c.

The reason why there is so little self-condemnation is because there is so little self-examination. For want of this, many persons are like travellers, skilled in other countries, but ignorant of their own.

"They people shall be my people, and thy God, my God." RUTH 1:16.

THIS statement was the outcome of careful forethought. The value of Ruth's choice can never be estimated, as it meant not only the securing of her Salvation, but the blessing and inspiring of all posterity. It was not so much the splendid part that Ruth played in this transaction that suggested this theme, but rather the character of the woman to whom she addressed the above declaration. Naomi had faced domestic difficulties and sorrows that at times had threatened to overwhelm and crush her spirit. She consistently lived her life to the glory of God, quietly letting her light shine in the home, and shedding abroad an influence for God and righteousness. This had made a lasting impression on young Ruth, so that when the time came for separation, the girl decided to throw in her lot with Naomi, that she also might become a participant in the blessings which God was bestowing upon His people. Then, too, she might also partake of the spirit which predominated in the character of her bosom companion, for she had seen something in the life of Naomi that could not be found in the lives of either her Methodist friends or her own kindred.

The Reward of Right Choosing

Noomi reminded her that she would doubtless have to face hardships, unlooked for dangers, and would also suffer loneliness from leaving behind her dear ones and home comforts. It would also mean severance from the gods of the Moabites, and she would be a stranger in a strange land. This, however, did not deter Ruth, and she went on pledging loyalty to Naomi's people and Naomi's God. Her choice brought her the assistance of a God who was a living portion of the Spirit, and found many good friends among God's people, and became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry. The man or woman who accepts God becomes a joint-heir with Christ to untold wealth.

Practice Counts More Than Precept

The people of the world are not, as a general rule, particularly interested in the Bible or Christian doctrine; in fact, they are more interested in newspapers, sports, politics, and other matters, affecting the material world. But let them see in the lives of those who profess to be Christians a practical demonstration of His teaching or, as the Apostle puts it, the "fruits of the Spirit," then, and only then, will those around realize that there is something desirable in the religion of Jesus Christ. Christ came not to establish a new religion but to live out in a practical sense teachings that had fallen sadly into disuse.

Someone has said that "private life governs the world." When God is honored in the home life, then He will be honored in outdoor life. Christian influence demonstrates its power in word and deed, and that influence is felt, after the parent has departed for "worlds unknown," in stimulating the offspring to good living. Before the children are hills of difficulty, valleys of discouragement, pitfalls of temptation, and narrow threatening ledges of commercial venture. Parents should not go where they do not desire their children to follow. Let parents decide that, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." The influence of such a decision will be far-reaching.

The Power of Christian Influence

In Rumania there is a Rose Valley so fragrant with the perfume of roses that visitors carry the odor of the flowers on their clothes for many days. How like a good character! For we read, "None of us liveth unto himself." The influence of one life on another is stronger than even the odor of flowers; certainly it is more lasting, as spirit affects spirit in a way that changes character. The secret of being like Jesus is to live with Him, and the influence of a person filled with His Spirit is one of the most uplifting forces in the world.

On the eve of the battle of Tel El Kebir, in the Egyptian War, Lord Wolseley required that certain troops be in the trenches and ready for an attack at the dawn of the next day. He commanded a young naval officer, because of his knowledge of astronomy, to guide them through the darkness to the scene of battle in all possible silence. The officer accomplished his task, but in the battle that followed he was one of the first to fall mortally wounded. Lord Wolseley, hearing of it, made his way to the hospital tent, and was greeted by the dying officer with the words: "General, didn't I lead them straight?"

We have an arduous task before us—that of leading immortal souls through the dangers that beset the path of Holiness and Truth, and when we stand before the Great Captain of our Salvation, if we have been faithful, we shall hear the "Well done!" with much joy. One of the surest ways to end life rightly is to let our influence count for righteousness and truth wherever we may be.

AGUE

AND PONDER THIS

EXAMINE YOURSELF

HE who would be Christ's disciple must do battle with self. He will have to contend with these old habits of evil that formerly had the mastery of him.

Then there will be the world, the spirit of which is opposed to that worship of God he wants perpetually to offer, that Holiness he wants consistently to practice, and that life of love he wants always to live. The world, with its fashions, plausions, amusements, lusts, and avarice, is opposed to a pure heart and a righteous God.

All human efforts require inspection. How else can errors be detected and mistakes rectified?

Every week, at least, there should be the careful and thorough overhauling of the condition of soul and the doings of the week. On such occasions, questions may be asked something like the following:

Am I habitually guilty of any known sin? Do I practice or allow myself in anything, in thought, word or deed, that I know to be wrong?

Am I the master of my bodily appetites, so as to have no condemnation? Do I allow myself in my indulgence that is injurious to my Holiness, growth in knowledge, obedience, or usefulness?

Are my thoughts and feelings such as I should not be ashamed to hear published before God and angels?

Do my tempers cause me to act and feel, or say things that I see afterwards are contrary to the love which I ought to bear always to those about me?

Am I doing all in my power for the Salvation of Sinners? Do I feel about their danger, and pray and labor for them, as if they were all children of my own mother?

Am I fulfilling the vows I have made to God in my acts of consecration, or at the Penitent Form?

Am I conscious of any pride or haughtiness in my manner or bearing?

Questions such as these faithfully put, and as faithfully answered, will keep the Christian aware of his state before God.

THE GREATER BLESSING

"Ask, and ye shall receive; Seek, and ye shall find; Knock, and it shall be opened unto you," said Jesus, good and kind.

And so I asked the Lord, "And truly did receive; Salvation, which He gives to all; Who on His name believe."

But I would seek to find That greater blessing still, Of Holiness, without which I Can never do His will.

Dear Lord, I've knocked and knocked Off, many a time before; But self and sin, within my heart, Have kept fast closed the door.

Now I surrender all; Myself I give to Thee; Once more I knock—this time I know The door shall open be.

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AN OUTPOST

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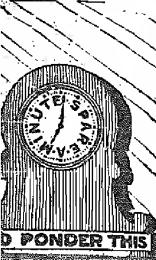
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A WONDERFUL CAP

THE uses of The Army cap are many, for in addition to giving a message to the world it sometimes speaks to its wearer. One comrade says, "I find this is a wonderful cap, for it is the first and only one that has had anything to say to me. Each time I put on my cap it gives me a fine lecture, telling me that I must live up to the 'Articles of War' that I have signed, must lead a clean life, with no smoking, drinking, picture-shows, dancing, lying, or swearing, and always promptly pay my grocer and all other bills." There are, doubtless, many tradesmen who would give much to see The Army cap become the national headgear!

AN OUTPOST WARRIOR

WITH the nearest Corps some thirty-five miles distant, the most ardent Soldier could be excused much active service. But a valiant Salvation lassie who lives at Wilkie, Saskatchewan, who is so placed, does not seek to be excused from duty. She is an enthusiastic 'War Cry' Herald, travelling many miles over the prairie to distribute her literature amongst the scattered farm folk. The eldest daughter of an old Army family, she has to her credit this year the ploughing of 100 acres with a five-horse team, and, with her younger brother, gathering in all the harvest. During threshing she hauls 2,500 bushels of grain to the elevator—and still found time to sell 'The War Cry'!

"THE TINKER, THE TAILOR"

AT one of The Army's Industrial Homes, accommodating forty-five men, a census of trades and professions revealed the following interesting figures. Amongst the forty-five there was a doctor, lion-tamer, musician, surveyor, organ-builder, electrician, chemist, school teacher, engineer, carpenter, watchmaker, and blacksmith. There were fourteen laborers, two ex-policemen, six clerks, three drapers, two solicitors, two painters, two bookmakers, and two cooks. Involved in a common misfortune, they were glad of The Army's help to help them back to a place in society.

A PETROL-TIN ENTHUSIAST

YET another minister has paid a tribute to The Army's influence upon him. Speaking in a Meeting in Australia recently, he related that his earliest impressions of religion were of marching up and down the streets in a Queensland town, banging a petrol-tin and "playing Army" with all his might. The attraction which caused this youthful enthusiasm held him in later years and finally led his feet into the pathway of full service for God.

COMPRADES EVER

THE revolution of The Army wheels many into unthought-of places. Amongst the Officers who attended the first Staff Council recently held in China, were four who fought side by side in South Africa some nineteen years ago. Between then and now they have travelled the world east and west, to meet again in distant China. More wonderful than their travels is the continuance of The Army spirit which makes the nineteen years of separation but a day. Their names are Commissioner Pearce, Colonel Allister Smith, Colonel Pilkington, and Brigadier Chard. Through all their adventures, and one at least, Colonel Smith, has had many, their aim in life has remained unmoved. They are still soul-winners.

EXTRACTS FROM

The General's Journal

India's Thanks and Blessings—The Army's Earliest Cornet Player—Miserable Exclusiveness—Pleadings from Poland—A True Servant of The People

The last Extracts from the General's Journal appeared in our issue of December 15th, 1923, and concluded with his enthusiastic Welcome at Clapton Congress Hall, after his Memorial Indian Campaign.

Thursday, February 15th, 1923.—I.H.Q. today. Many letters of welcome. Mappi (Commissioner) signs up on our Campaign in India in the following sentences:

"This great and wonderful Campaign . . . India and Ceylon have been tremendously benefited. Those parts owe it to you for all you have done in the past year. I am sure all that you have acquired, and will accrue, from your Campaign, . . . our Officers and people, as well as others, will never cease to thank, and bless you."

Interesting letter from the surviving daughter of our first cornet player. We wanted her to let us have the cornet for our Museum, but she can only promise to lend it. She writes:

"Dear General,—
. . . . Perhaps you remember how my mother used to sing in the Army choir. She was one of your first, if not the first, solo singer in The Army. . . . On January 3rd, my darling mother entered the Gloryland, and on January 21st (eighteen days after my mother's birth) died my dear father. What a meeting between your dear father and all the old Christian Missioners! . . .

"I would willingly let you have the cornet for the Museum, but only two days before father died he said to me, 'Leave you to come, but don't let it go out of your hands.' He loved it! Much pleased with a gift of prominently in South Africa, worth perhaps £10,000, to be an Eventide Home and also a Shelter for friendless men. Stoyle (Adjutant) writes me that the donor, the Hon. Joseph Baynes, was with the Founder when they travelled together on the latter's last return from South Africa. In Mr. Baynes's drawing-room hangs a portrait of the Founder, with the following inscription:

"With affectionate greetings to my beloved messenger, the Hon. Joseph Baynes, C.B., Town to England, 1908. Why not together from earth to Heaven?—WILLIAM BOOTH."

A multitude of affairs to day.

Thursday, March 1st.—Much gratified by arrangements with the British Government re Emigration, especially on behalf of boys, widows, and unemployed women. I think we shall get a good agreement. Lamb (Commissioner) has done well both here and on his recent visit to Canada.

The King of Italy and his Prime Minister signed to-day a Decree legalizing the organization of The Army in Italy. Good!

Sunday, 4th.—Good night and really freshened up for work. A full day. Proofs, and wrote my final words for Self-Denial in the United Kingdom. Read a little. Walked an hour with F. weather cold, but a great peace rested on us.

The astounding claim of the Latin American Bishops and their Sub-Committee that those only are redeemed who belong to a visible Church ministering two sacraments, thus shutting out The Salvation Army and the Society of Friends, to say nothing of others—is only equalled in my judgment by the claim of the Roman Catholic Church, first promulgated in 1300, and re-affirmed in 1871. That claim reads:

"We declare, affirm, define, and pronounce that it is altogether necessary to Salvation for every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff."

It will not be by such miserable exclusiveness that the Kingdom of Christ will be extended.

EXTRACTS FROM

The General's Journal

The afternoon really wonderful in variety and internationality of its interests. The Cadets are advancing; I said so to the Staff.

To-day, writing; not very bright, but held on. Warm letter from Smith (Colonel), who has been visiting Doras' Corps. He says:

"During the week-end I have been at your daughter's Corps, Nottingham. Her work in Nottingham, for nearly two years, has been of such a character that she stands high for The Army stands very high indeed. She sings high for the people, and is their servant for Jesus' sake. It is wonderful how she wraps the arms in her father's round the erring, dependent, and weak. Her work is especially noticeable in her work at the Penitent Form. Both in the morning and night Meetings at the closing of the same, she was still on her knees, helping the erring. Her work is world-changer. You to see how her people bring all sorts of difficulties to her, looking to her for advice and direction."

Thursday, 22nd.—Into Barnet at 9.30. Waiting in the Great North Road for F. Mr. R. came up and introducing himself told me that his mother, the wife of a Methodist minister, then at Halifax, rendered me signal service as an infant. I thanked him! Almost immediately after, an old Barnet friend, now eighty-four, greeted me. So warm! "Fifty-seven years ago to-day," he said, "I married my dear wife, and we are both in full enjoyment of our powers." I blessed him, and immediately a driver of one of these huge lorries which use this road, accosted me with a friendly, "Good morning, General!" So the past is linked with the present.

L.H.Q. Letters from all over the world! Foreign Service Councils, 1 to 1, and 2 to 4.30. Property Company formed to enable us to hold property in China for our work.

Saturday, 24th.—Fully six hours today at my table, and some hard thinking. Tea with F. at Cliffe's (Adjutant Wylliffe Booth); so cosy.

Correspondence. Charming semi-official letter from F. with S.D. returns:

"National Headquarters,
"March 24th, 1923.

"Beloved,—

"I enclose you the totals of the Self-Denial Appeal. I believe the result will please you.

"I feel that it is almost a miracle that there were such fears at first that we could not reach even last year's total. The industrial condition of the country shows but little improvement, yet the total sum of £1,000,000 was last year almost by over Eight Thousand Pounds.

"The Field Officers throughout the Territory have excited themselves in loving toil—can I not say as is usual with them? The Divisional Commanders tell me that the noble-hearted co-operation of the Local Officers has not been most gratifying. Not only the Census Board Locals to whom I wrote, but Band Locals especially, and others. They have worked with a zeal and loving willingness, but the practical result has not been up to the mark. It is a special joy to me that the Altar Services, almost without exception, have shown an increase. I trust you may look upon these results with pleasure, and be presented with cheerful willingness and rest by all our people for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake.

"How much delight I have had in this and other work belonging to the British Commissionership, you will never know.

"Your own F.L.O."

She is very happy in doing something to help forward the world war.

Walked an hour. Life coming into view: the gorse flaming; blackthorn, almons, and other trees, with birds alert. Some intimate talk with F. on God's guidance—seeking, finding, following.

(To be continued)

March 8th, 1924.

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General Order

SELF-DENIAL—1924.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 11th to May 18th. After March 1st no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

Important Appointments

Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. H. H. Liffe, Governor of the City Colony of the Men's Social Work is under orders to farewell.

Colonel George J. Jolliffe, Governor of the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony, is appointed Governor of the City Colony.

Colonel Joseph Pugmire, who has for some time been acting as an A.D.C. to the General on the public side of his work, is appointed Chief Secretary at the International Training Garrison.

Colonel William Maxwell, head of the Subscribers' Department, is appointed General Manager of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society.

Colonel James Bedford, of the Subscribers' Department, in Scotland, is to become head of that Department, for the United Kingdom, at I.H.Q.

Lieut.-Colonel Charles Swinfen, General Secretary of the International Training Garrison, is appointed Chief Secretary of the Men's City Colony, to succeed Lieut.-Colonel Wm. B. Jackson, who is retiring from active service, although remaining on for a time until the new Governor and Chief Secretary are fully installed.

**COMMISSIONER AND
MRS. SOWTON**

*Toronto—Sat., March 8th.
*Toronto—Sun., March 9th (Song-
sters' Councils, Davyhulme Auditorium).
*Windsor—Mon., March 10th.
*London—Tues., March 11th.
*Hamilton—Wed., March 12th.
*Toronto—Fri., March 14th (Offi-
cial Council, Temple).
*Owen Sound—Mon., March 17th.
*Wainwright—Tues., March 18th.
*Listowel—Wed., March 19th.
*Chester—Fri., March 21st.
*Woodstock—Sun., March 23rd.
*Brantford—Mon., March 24th.
*Ridgeway—Thurs., March 27th.
*Dresden—Fri., March 28th.
*Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany to places starred.

**IN CANADA'S METROPOLIS
OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS
CONDUCT ILLUMINATING AND FRUITFUL
GATHERINGS WITH YOUTHFUL SALVATIONISTS**

**BRILLIANT DEMONSTRATION ON SATURDAY EVENING INTRODUCES
WEEK-END LONG TO BE REMEMBERED**

SIXTY-FOUR SEEKERS at the MERCY SEAT

FOLLOWING a flying visit to Prescott and Cornwall, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton journeyed to Montreal, and on Sunday conducted the Annual Y. P. Councils in that city.

The general comment is that the series of Meetings, just concluded, touched high water mark and excelled any previous similar gatherings held in the Metropolis.

The Councils were particularly marked by—

The record numbers attending the several sessions.

The splendid interest of the young people in the entire proceedings.

Glorious Penitent-form results.

The Y. P. Demonstration on Saturday night can only be described in one word, and that is magnificent. It was worthy of the young people of the Metropolis of Canada, and, according to those who have witnessed such Demonstrations in different parts of the Territory, it was equal, to put it mildly, to any Y. P. Demonstration that has been given in Canada East to date.

What glorious possibilities begin to loom in one's mind when reflecting on the items given by the young people from different Corps in the city. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards excelled themselves, and the "little tots" were interesting in the extreme. Every item, without exception, was executed with unusual exactness and precision, which speaks well, not only for the young people themselves, but for their instructors.

The three Sessions, conducted by the Commissioner on Sunday, grew in interest, influence and power as the day progressed, and reached the climax in a whirlwind of enthusiasm.

The visible results at the Mercy Seat were seen in sixty-four young people kneeling there in sincerity, their hearts full of longing to be the Lord's entirely.

The Registration Room was a scene which one will not easily forget. As the appointed advisers dealt with the young penitents, many of the twisted strands of life were unravelled, and many a seeker stepped out of darkness into light.

The Commissioner gripped the youthful audience with his subject right at the beginning, and held them up to the last song of the Councils.

Surely the standards of duty, which our Leader urged upon his hearers, must have found a response in many young hearts, and will, no doubt, be a guiding star for them in their daily lives.

The Commissioner was ably assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Martin, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby.

ATTENTION! Candidates' Sunday, March 16th



FOLLOWING the Y. P. Councils at Montreal on Sunday last, Commissioners and Mrs. Sowton conducted an impressive union gathering on Monday evening. Journeying to Ottawa they conducted a Public Meeting on Tuesday, and important Councils with Officers on Wednesday, Thursday afternoon they campaigned at Kemptville, on Thursday at Perth, and on Friday at Tweed. On Sunday evening they are to be at Wyndham and on Monday evening they will conduct the opening of Toronto's latest Corps, Woodbine. What busy Leaders ours are!

THE General, immediately on hearing of the passing of the late President Woodrow Wilson, sent the following message to Mrs. Wilson:

"Permit me to unite with you in mourning the loss of one of the great hearts and master minds of modern times. I am convinced that the seed he has sown will yet bear fruit for the blessing of mankind. May God comfort you!"

Orders are reaching the Publisher for the Easter "War Cry", and it is expected another record is going to be established. One Division has already ordered three thousand copies in advance of last year's total, and it looks as though many Corps in the Territory will "double-up."

Writes one of our many friends: "Every page of 'The War Cry' is read with interest in my house, and the latest appointment in the mail is delayed, but we do miss the General's Journal. Please cannot we have it as per usual?" The writer will see that this issue will have representative publications in the General's interesting Journal, this being made possible by the diary notes being liberated for publication by International Headquarters.

Staff-Captain Alice M. Walter, late of Bombay, in writing to one of our correspondents says: "God is helping me in a wonderful way. I am enjoying very good health and never had such an interval that my services are really valuable. I know you will realise the spirit in which I say this. At the present time I am doing the Secretary's work for both the Territorial Commissioner and the Chief Secretary, and I am very happy indeed in my work and associations, and am storing up all sorts of wonderful moments."

Our introduction of Adjutant Galway's outline series, entitled "The Bible by Periods," appears to have given widespread pleasure.

In a letter to the Editor, Major Heine, Editor of the German edition of "The War Cry," says: "Things are now very much brighter in Germany. Just a week before Christmas, however, we experienced the hardest period since the War. In Breslau twenty-seven people died from starvation in a single week, but thank God, in His Providence, He has now wrought a wonderful change."

"A baby girl was welcomed at the home of Captain and Mrs. Larman, Orillia, a few days ago."

Captain Mason, of Hamilton Rescue Home, has been appointed to London "Bethesda" Hospital.

Captain D. Chapman has improved in health and will be taking an appointment immediately.

Adjutant Holland, of the London Hospital, has been ill for several days. The prayers of Comrades will be appreciated.

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Mrs. Ensign Boshier, Police Officer, Kingston, reports that the League has been taken up among the women prisoners in the County Gaol, two hundred and twenty-four in number. They made a request to have an extra meal, which they will conduct themselves. The Secretary has also been asked to do so.

Major Blos, on Sunday, conducted services at L'Farm and Concessions Women's Farm, accompanied by Ensign Boshier.

Captain Woodley, of Chat week used by the authorities, gave a hearty endorsement in an excellent manner in which he reported. The Captain has reported to him on suspension.

Commandant Watson reported recently purchased Adjutant Quebec, also reports development in the industrial side. A waste disposal plant will soon be opened.

A case appeared in the days ago, reporting that a had been sent to jail for two days for stealing twenty-five cents from a store. On inquiry, this is not so. It was a glary. Two young men were and when caught had in their pockets the same amount. The police having afterwards found twenty-five cents in their pockets, the was not for stealing cents, but for burglarizing.

Adjutant Pitcher recently The Army at an Annual Convocation by the Prisoners' Aid Fund and was able to place before the a proposal of work before the Police Courts and Provincial Court.

Brigadier McMillan continues progress since his return to Montreal. Metropole, which went into a large room for recreation and services. In connection with this, this will be provided. During the time hundreds of men had to go to the furnace fires, there being no shelter in Montreal.

Ensign Porter, Territorial Scout Organiser, has been given Instructor's Certificate in Uniform Ambulance Association.

Brigadier Jenkins, Proprietary, is visiting London the took over some properties in with Social development.

The Trade Secretary is constantly in receipt of congratulation regarding excellent other favorable comments on the and workmanship from customers. He expresses his desire to quote on entry quotes for customers.

Captain Gardiner is now in his new work in the Subscribers' Business is unusually.

The Field Secretary, accompanied by Brigadier Jenkins, Secretary conducted the new Citadel at Ridgeway on February 23rd. A full report will appear next week.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble, and S. Captain recently visited London with Officers re the Self-Defense page. They report that a reign for a banner result in.

Canada East Comrades will send messages to "ought to be" Canada Westerners in contact with Major Robert Ponfond, on that rank.

Our next issue will contain messages to "ought to be" Canada.

Read page three and r us that "The War Cry" is in circulation. Another five thousand copies are being distributed to readers and we shall do for 1924.

Lieut.-Colonel Lloyd Brown, Men's Social, has been promoted to Captain. Congratula-

Salvationists in Toronto a not to miss the United Sons of Temperance on Saturday evening. The Commissioner is to preside.

Mrs. Adjutant Thorne, of the International Sanitorium, Galt, incised the plaque on the same day. The work for winter has been done. Result—two brandenburgs are now speeding in

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Mrs. Ensign Boasher, Police Matron at Kingston, reports that the Brighter Day League has been taken up very heartily among the women visitors to the Penitentiary. Already twelve have signed the declaration and received buttons. Recently they made a request that they might have an extra meeting, which they will conduct on Saturday. The League Secretary has also been appointed.

Major Bloss, on Sunday, February 24th, conducted services at Langstaff Jail and Garrison and Concord Women's Jail. He was accompanied by Ensign and Mrs. Moat.

Captain Woodley, of Chatham, was last week sent to Ottawa to meet the Minister, who gave a special case in the country, and was heartily congratulated on the excellent manner in which he presented his report. The Captain has several cases reported to him of suspended sentence.

Commandant Walpole reports continued progress at Montreal. A new truck was recently purchased. Adjutant Major of Quebec, also reports developments on the industrial side. A news-paper department will soon be opened.

A case appeared in the Press a few days ago, reporting that a young man had been sentenced to prison for stealing twenty-five cents from the Hamilton Hostel. On enquiry, it is found that this is not so. It was a case of burglary. Two young men were involved, and when caught had in their possession all the day's takings of the Hostel. The police, having relieved them of this, afterwards found twenty-five cents in one of their pockets. The sentence imposed was not for stealing twenty-five cents, but for burglary.

Adjutant Pitcher recently represented The Army at an Annual Conference, convened by the Prisoners' Aid Association, and was able to report before the Conference a report of work being done in the Police Courts and Prisons of Montreal.

Brigadier McMillan continues to make progress since his recent accident, and was able to be at the office for a few hours during the week.

Adjutant Beecroft is now busily engaged in developing the basement of the Montreal Metropole, which will be made into a large room for recreation, reading, and selected in connection with the Salvation Army. This will provide a long felt need. During the bitter raw weather hundreds of men had to gather round the furnace fires, there being no free shelter in Montreal.

Ension Porter, Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, has been awarded an Instructor's Certificate in the St. John's Ambulance Association.

Brigadier Jennings, Property Secretary, is visiting London this week to look over some properties in connection with Social development.

The Trade Secretary reports that he is constantly in receipt of messages of gratification regarding excellent fits and other favorable comments on garments and material purchased from established customers. He expresses his willingness to quote on entire outfit for Bands.

Captain Gardner is now introduced to his new work in the Subscribers' Department. Business is unusually brisk there at this period.

The Field Secretary, accompanied by Brigadier McAmmond, Divisional Commander, and Brigadier Jennings, Property Secretary, conducted the opening of the new Citadel at Ridgewood on Saturday, February 23rd. An full report of this event will appear next week.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble and Staff-Captain Martin recently visited London to confer with Officers of the Staff-Divisional Camp. They report that the enthusiasm reigns for a banner result in that centre.

Canada East Comrades will join with Canada Westerners in congratulating Major Robert Pentland, on his elevation to that rank.

Our next issue will contain specific messages to "ought to be" Candidates.

Read page thirteen, and rejoice with us that "The War Cry" is winning a wider circulation. Another five thousand purchasing readers, and we shall reach our goal for 1924.

Lieutenant Lloyd Brown, of Halifax, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Congratulations!

Salvationists in Toronto are advised not to miss the United Songster Festival, to be held at the Temple on Saturday evening next. The Commissioner is to preside.

Mrs. Adjutant Thorne, of India, acknowledging a communication from Adjutant Sanford of Galt, mentioned that she was playing a tambourine very much the worse for wear. Her old Soldiers about it. Result—two brand new tambourines are now speeding India-ward.

HOME LEAGUE SPIRITUAL MEETING

Conducted by

Mrs. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton visited the Toronto I. Home League on the occasion of their recent spiritual Meeting, and the Service, under her leadership, was bright and helpful. Not only did the members show their warm appreciation of Mrs. Sowton's presence, but her splendid counselling was manifestly enjoyed, and a source of much blessing. Mrs. Colonel Powley accompanied Mrs. Sowton, and in her short talk dwelt on the necessity of prayer as a safeguard against being overcome by besetting difficulties. Mrs. Staff-Captain Best also took part, stressing the importance of Home League activities and the manifold opportunities presented in the interesting work. Sister Mrs. A. Boys has been commissioned Treasurer for the year.

TORONTO EAST WEEKLY HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by

COLONEL AND MRS. POWLEY

The Chief Secretary, with Mrs. Powley, conducted the United Holiness Meeting at Chester on February 22nd, and their initial visit to the Corps was marked by a warm and enriching influence upon the crowd that well-filled the Citadel. Mrs. Powley soloed sweetly, and

FESTIVAL OF SONG

THE TEMPLE, TORONTO
SATURDAY, MARCH 8th, 1924

SEVEN OF THE
PRINCIPAL SONGSTER
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THE HEADQUARTERS
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and others, will take part
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her subsequent remarks dwelt with effect upon the necessity of every Christian growing in grace.

The Colonel's talk was a striking appeal for holy living. It showed not only the intense desire of the speaker to help his listeners, but his intimate appreciation of the possible weak points in the Soldier's armor. Faithfully did he deal with current evils, and his denunciation of the practice of fencing with issues at stake was vehement. Special stress was laid upon the desirability of being an "overcomer." The possibility of this experience, and the joys that attend it, were presented in a manner that left no room for doubt. In the Prayer Meeting one volunteered to the Mercy Seat.

After-Care for Boys in Canada

FAR-REACHING PLANS FOR ENLARGEMENT OF FACILITIES TO DEAL WITH YOUNG EMIGRANTS

COMMISSIONER LAMB INTERVIEWED

By ARTHUR E. COPPING, in the British "War Cry"

FOLLOWING upon Commissioner Lamb's recent return from Canada, the General announces a new departure in his immigration policy, and a new departure of far-reaching importance.

For many years past, The Army has possessed unique machinery, not only for safely conveying individuals and families from this country to our trans-Atlantic Dominion, but also establishing them there and standing by as adviser and friend in their early years of settlement.

The new departure belongs to that vital matter of after-care and mainly concerns the British lad who, on concluding a special course of practical agricultural training under Army auspices, go to seek the smiling fortunes that Canada offers to the industries.

The new departure does not supplant any feature in the existing machinery of helpfulness and of the localized helping hand—a machinery whereby by special migration Officers work through the network of Corps spread across Canada. On the contrary, the new departure is supplementary and consists in the setting up of new machinery, of which the purpose, character, and scope are revealed in the following statement by Commissioner Lamb.

Select, Train and Settle 1,000 Boys This Year

"During an absence of one calendar month," he said, "I have travelled 11,000 miles and concluded agreements with the Federal Government, besides making arrangements with five of the Provincial Governments, under which they will co-operate in our schemes for settling lads in various parts of the Dominion. But first let me mention that of the 300 we sent out last summer, we have brought back only five. The others are at work on farms, none having drifted into towns. There is a great demand for our young migrants, even in districts which last year were a little shy of asking help from us. Now that the people have seen some of our lads, they are calling eagerly for more. Before the General left, he agreed to certain proposals whereby we shall, during the coming season, select, train, and settle in Canada at least 1,000 boys from fifteen to seventeen. This will involve The Army in an expenditure of \$50,000 over and above grants made by the British and Canadian Governments; and let me at once indicate an important innovation that will absorb part of that \$50,000.

"We propose to establish centres in zones within which we shall concentrate our young settlers, so that each one will live within easy access of experienced and responsible Army Officers, who will be there to befriend and assist him, spiritually as well as temporally and morally. Already the centres are at work, certain properties having already been provisionally secured for this purpose in various parts of the Dominion. The centres under consideration are at Woodstock and Western Ontario, Smith's Falls for Eastern Ontario, Moncton for the Maritime Provinces, and Brandon for the Prairie Provinces, the large cities being purposely avoided. Each centre will be in charge of a married Officer, the wife being, of course a motherly soul. This Officer, with his helpers, will inspect the farms whether it is proposed to send boys. The centre will be, not an institution, but a home, with spare beds for emergencies. Having received a good grounding at Bow Road, London, and Hadleigh, the boys will be ready to go direct to their farms. But there will be some misfits, and the centre will accommodate boys for whom new employers are being found. It will also be available for boys too ill for farm treatment, yet not ill enough for removal to a hospital.

"Sometimes, as is natural, a discouraged or homesick boy will want nursing round the corner. All of this is the outcome of experience: for at Montreal I met The Army Migration Officers who are at work from Halifax to Vancouver, and we talked these matters over. Practical points were brought forward—for instance, the case of the boy who, because of the healthy climate and life, abruptly grows out of his outfit before his earnings are quite equal to purchasing clothes of a greater chest or arm measurement. Our centre will be there to help him. The Officer of the nearest Corps and the Government agents will continue to be available to help the young settler, but ours is the responsibility, and the General has laid it down as a principle that, notwithstanding any co-operation or supervision by those others, we have to make the arrangements and we have to stand by the boy."

"You mentioned \$50,000 as the Department's cost this end of transplanting a thousand lads, and \$50 per head is certainly a low enough payment to ensure a prosperous Imperial career. But is the \$50 wholly irrecoverable?"

During the First Two Years of Settlement

"By no means," replied the Commissioner. "Just how much will come back I cannot quite say, but it will be substantially more than \$25. During the first two years of his settlement the boy makes small repayments out of his wages. These repayments are calculated on scales (for wages vary as between the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, the Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia), that leave the lad ample for clothes and pocket-money. And as these repayments are strictly limited to the first two years, I think it will be admitted that, by these Army arrangements, the British lad receives his preliminary training, his outfit, his transport, and his after-care on very favorable terms."

"To sum up, then, friends of The Army who subscribe \$50,000 will do more than benefit one thousand lads and put them in a position to assist in building up and strengthening the British Empire?"

"Yes; over \$25,000 will return to enable another batch of more than 500 lads to be transplanted. Later a third contingent of over 250 will be benefited by the same money; and so on."

And thus our interview with Commissioner Lamb justifies an expectation that, the after-care problem having been satisfactorily solved, the great humanitarian work of Imperial Migration will now go forward with new momentum and increased success.

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ALL CORPS**
Secretary Presides

secretary presided at a muzzed Musical Band meeting in the Temple on Monday, given by the Temple Bands, and Songsters. This was in an effort to assist the Corps, where Captain and Mrs. Robertson were guests of honor. After partaking of a hearty repast, the speaker, Mrs. Robertson White and her assistants, brief addresses were made by Ensigns Coul and Robertson, and Bandmaster Major.

The Band outdoor for the coming months is very encouraging, the financial position being excellent, as well as supported by a Band League of cheerful players.

Home League Effort

BROCK AVE (Brockville, Ont.)—Lieut. Charles L. Coul, Adjutant of the Brockville Band, was held in high esteem. The Sons of War were held. Although the weather was stormy, quite a number assembled for the opening ceremony, which was conducted by Major Colonel David. Both the Commandant and Secretary of the "Treasure" spoke. At midday a portion of the West Toronto Band, together with three Sisters, rendered an excellent program. Staff-Captain West presided.

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Annual Band Report

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STEEL CAVATON (Waterton, East Lanc., Simcoe)—On the week-night Meetings here are being well attended, and the Soldiers are taking a great interest in the work. On Sunday evening, February 11th, after a hard struggle, the Albertans had won, but had been elated, OSA had claimed victory. So great was the enthusiasm at this capture that another meeting was arranged before we finally closed.

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WHAT a "wonder being" man really is. How wonderfully God has made us. When we think of all the different organs of the body acting independently, and yet, depending on each other to perform their separate functions, thus securing for their own perfect health, we are lost in admiration for His great creative genius.

Now the words of our text bring us to the consideration of a very vital and yet almost unconscious function of the body, that

resulted from that union was what made man different from all the other creatures God had made. The breath of the Almighty had given him life, new life, spiritual life—he was born of God.

We are again brought into touch with the same thought in Ezekiel's vision of the valley of dry bones. After Ezekiel had prophesied to the bones in the valley they came together—sinews and flesh crept upon them. They were, however, still lifeless. Then Ezekiel was asked to call upon the four winds of God to breathe upon them. The result is given in the next verse, when we are told that "they rose up an exceeding great army." There is a note of triumph sounded here that we cannot help but notice.

It would be a very proper question for us to ask—why do we breathe?

One of the greatest scientists of his day, Michael Faraday, tells us that our lungs are divided into two sets of cells, one set containing the blood, which is kept in circulation by the action of the heart; the other set being filled with air, which we inhale and exhale with every respiration. These cells are separated by the thinness of membrane, and by this means the blood is brought into vital contact with the air. The blood contains a large proportion of carbon while the air we breathe contains a large proportion of oxygen. If we bring these two properties together it will cause fire.

Why do we breathe? Here is the answer—to keep our bodies warm. The oxygen in the breath and the carbon in the body cause a glow of heat to radiate from our lungs, which is carried by the reinvigorated blood to all our tissues.

The exhaled breath is carbonic acid gas and is to our system what the exhaust is to the motor. The expulsion of poison is vital to life.

With these facts of life in our minds, let us return to our text and see what Job means when he says: "The breath of the Almighty hath given me life."

In the beginning, when God created the earth, He prepared a home for His great masterpiece—Man. We have only to read the early chapters of Genesis to find how skilfully God planned for our comfort and happiness. Light, heat, water, verdure, fish life, bird life, animal life—all be speak His love and tender solicitude. Then we read, "He made man in his own image" and "God breathed into man the breath of life, and man became a living soul."

Here we get the first notice of that vital touch of God.

God breathed into Man, and the union of the breath of God with man caused him to become a living soul. The glow of life which

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On entering the New Testament field we come across several treasures of thought which help us to understand God's operation upon human life in an even fuller measure. Jesus, speaking to Nicodemus, likens the new birth to the wind or breath, and later we get a wonderful statement in the same Gospel, where He appears unto His disciples after the Resurrection and breathes on them saying, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

Again we have only to read of the Pentecostal outpouring and we find that the Holy Spirit came upon the assembled ones in that upper chamber like as a rushing mighty wind and caused tongues of fire. God's breath had given them life, and in the glow of the Spirit's infilling which followed, thousands were swept into the Church of Christ.

We have tried to show God's part in the revitalizing of the human life. It now remains for us to see what we have to do to secure this union.

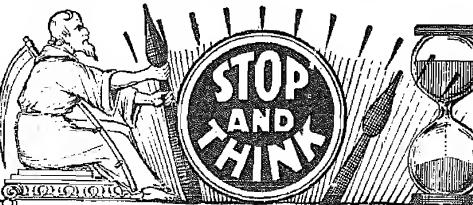
The blood secures its carbon from the food we eat. We must, therefore, be careful of the spiritual food we devour and of the fountains where we drink. Let us "inwardly digest" the Word of God and be ever hungry for more. Then again we must keep the blood stream pure.

Doctors tell us that impure thoughts cause poison to enter the blood stream. If this is so in the physical life, how much more so in the spiritual life.

David's prayer: "Create in me a clean heart," should be constantly on our lips.

We must also preserve the right attitude.

All parts of our spiritual life must be functioning in perfect order if we are to get the fullest benefit of the breath of God in our lives. Reader, art thou in health?



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